



**The History of  
the  
Dunedin Anglican Club**

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## SOURCES

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—*Frazer Barton.*

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## THE FIRST TEN YEARS

On the 28th April, 1905, a meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Moray Place "of all those interested in the formation of a harrier club for the young men belonging to the different Anglican parishes throughout Dunedin".

Those present at this inaugural meeting were Messrs H. Gill (from St. Andrew's Harriers, who acted as chairman), A. Cannon (Dunedin Harriers), G. Moreton (Captain Y.M.C.A. Harriers), W. Hamblett (Secretary Y.M.C.A. Harriers), C. J. Ingall, A. Smith and about fourteen others.

It was then decided to let the meeting stand over until 4th May.

This second meeting was also held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. A motion was put forward that the club be called "Anglican Harriers" but this was amended to become "the Dunedin Anglican Harriers" (at this stage the club was solely a harrier club).

Mr J. Allen was elected president.

"The subscription was fixed at active members over 17, 3/6; junior members, 1/6; honorary members, 2/6," in contrast to today's rates of \$20 senior men, \$14 junior men, \$12 colts, \$10 junior colts.

"The costume (was) to be white singlet and black pants."

The objects of the club were to be "the advancement of, and promotion of, and interest in cross country running, road racing (later, track and field athletics) and healthy exercise; and the fostering thereby of the spirit of good fellowship".

The first run was held on Saturday, 6th May, from the North Dunedin Drillshed. The eight runners present ran up the Cemetery Road, through Opoho and home through the Gardens. "Although the club was out for hardly an hour, yet the run was found quite long enough for the opening day."

The following Saturdays runs were held from the Wakari Drillshed, the Caversham Industrial School (where they had a "capital afternoon tea"), All Saints' School, Andersons Bay School, St. Clair School and George Street School.

One weekend the run was missed due to bad weather, but when it was discovered that Anglican was the only club that had not run it was decided "not to postpone another run . . . unless the weather

renders it absolutely impossible". This decision is followed even to the present day.

In those days the runs took the form of paper-chases. Two "hares" would go ahead laying a trail of paper, at a certain spot they would split up, laying two trails. Abruptly, one would come to an end and those unfortunate runners who had followed it would have to return to where it branched off.

The Club's rules were based on those of the Y.M.C.A. Club; these were adopted on 5th July.

Clergymen were very prominent in the Club, with many runs being held from their homes. After the run everyone would have a bath or shower followed by afternoon tea and a short musical programme in which everyone sang around the piano.

It was "thought advisable that the Club should hold a social to wind up the season". Sixty were present at this euchre tournament, ping-pong, other games and music. Attendance badges were presented to G. H. Beaumont and S. Maxwell. This was the first of the Club's social functions—an area which was to attain great importance in later years.

A committee meeting was held two days later "for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred by the social"—a total of £3/13/9. The President and Vice-President were asked to give a subscription towards the balance—which they did.

The first Annual General Meeting took place in St. Matthew's schoolroom in 1906. A motion was put forward that the Club affiliate with the Otago Centre and the New Zealand Amateur Athletics Association—this was carried unanimously.

The Young Men's Clubs in the different parishes throughout Dunedin were written to requesting recruits.

The 1906 social took the form of a Supper and Smoke Concert (usually men did not smoke in the presence of women—therefore, at a Smoke Concert there would be no women).

Those who comprised the first Anglican team in the first Edmond Cup Challenge Race on 8th June, 1907, were A. I. W. Wood, J. P. Northey, L. G. Lilly, W. A. Bodkin, D. G. Mitchell, N. Wood, P. Wilson, P. W. Breen, G. Maxwell and A. C. Smith.

The clubs represented in this race were Dunedin, Port Chalmers, Y.M.C.A., St. Andrew's, Civil Service, St. Joseph's, Southern Bible Classes, Caversham and Anglican—of all these only Civil Service, Caversham and Anglican still exist.

In the 1908 financial statement there was a debit balance of £2/1/5—after much discussion it was decided that this deficit would



have to be met by the committee members individually pro rata! The incoming committee was advised "that next year's presentation of prizes should take any form *other* than that of a Smoke Social". Apparently, the previous Smoke Concert was responsible for the deficit.

In 1909 the Club made £8/1/1 in association with the Congregational and St. Joseph's harriers at a stall at the Athletic Carnival during the Winter Show.

It was in 1909 that Alfred Washer succeeded James Allen as Club President.

It was decided to hold the opening run of the harrier season on the first Saturday of April. This is a precedent to which the Club has tried to keep throughout its history.

At the A.G.M. 17 new members were elected; at every meeting two or three are being elected. This is an indication of the rapid growth which was soon to make Anglican one of the biggest, and strongest, clubs in Otago.

There was a move to have a sprint event included in the syllabus, but, it was decided that "the committee cannot recommend such alteration in the syllabus without altering the name of the Club to include amateur athletics".

At this stage, the Club's geographic centre appears to be the area around St. Matthew's Church in Stafford Street—committee members were living in High, Maclaggan and Crawford Streets. In later years the net was drawn far wider until today when the Club draws its strength from the whole city.

For the first time at the inter-club championships of 1909 the Club was strong enough to enter two teams.

At the August committee meeting the treasurer was asked to furnish a statement of the Club finances each month. This is the origin of our present-day system of monthly financial reports.

By this stage the Club's Annual Social had become an important event in the Club calendar, much organisation was put in to it. In previous years the Club had paid, but in 1909 a price of 4/- was charged. Two hundred were invited!

It was decided that the Club was to open an account with the Dunedin Savings Bank—the Club account is still at this bank, although its name is now the Otago Savings Bank.

One September Saturday a motor launch was hired for a harbour excursion, followed by a run from Broad Bay and afternoon tea at the tea rooms.

A recurring theme in those days was that of overdue subscriptions—these were reduced if paid by 30th June, but the problem continued, as it still does.

For the 1910 A.G.M. 150 Annual Reports were sent out—this is an impressive number considering the Club was only five years' old. The Club was expanding rapidly and was youthful and vigorous. Supper and a social evening followed the meetings.

Two closely contested awards were introduced in this year for the two best "hares". These prizes became highly coveted in later years. A sub-committee was set up to decide on the best trail of the season. In this year it was resolved that the prizes would only be awarded if the two recipients paid the balance of their subscription by 1st March.

A donation of 10/6 was given towards the North End running track, so presumably, much of the Club's training took place there.

At the 1910 Annual Social complimentary tickets were given to the President, Vice-Presidents, Athletics Editors and Reporters on both papers, and the secretaries of the Otago Centre, Otago Rugby Football Union and the Dunedin Jockey Club!

In 1911 a fine of 2/6 was applied to those who hadn't paid their subscriptions by 30th March.

There are many new members being nominated every month. However, there are also quite a few resignations going through—the Club had a rapid turnover.

At the 1911 A.G.M. three big problems were brought to the meeting's attention:

- (1) Question of punctuality at runs.
- (2) Question of attendance at runs.
- (3) Question of training for races.

Despite the passing of some 70 odd years these problems appear familiar.

In 1912 a special general meeting had to be held for the purpose of electing a second delegate for the Otago Centre, the Club having passed single delegate status due to growing membership.

In March, 1913, the "secretary (was) instructed to write to the heads of the various Churches throughout Dunedin (and also to the Anglican Synod) . . . asking that they use their influence in encouraging the young men of their Churches who are thinking of going in for harriers to join the Club."

At the 1913 A.G.M. President Washer stated that "the Report was the most satisfactory yet submitted to the Club". It was in this year that Mr William Breen took over the role of Club President.

One Saturday that year the Club ran to Waitati and returned by train. Absent territorials were deemed to be present and not marked as being absent from the run.

There was an offer to have a guest run from a residence in Highcliff Road but this had to be turned down as there was no means of transport! And today the Club thinks nothing of travelling to Timaru, Invercargill, Christchurch or even Nelson at the weekend for races.

It was at the 1914 A.G.M. that the motion was put forward "that the name of the Club be altered to the Dunedin Anglican Harrier and Amateur Athletic Club"—this was carried unanimously.

A problem that was upsetting some members was the lack of Club uniforms being worn. Letters were written to the offending members instructing them to turn out in Club colours.

The 1914 Otago Centre affiliation fee was £1/1/-. Compare this with the 1979 figure of around \$230.

At one meeting there was a heated discussion over whether or not the Club should hold a second dance independent of the end-of-year wind-up. Finally, a sub-committee of those interested was set up, but they were told that if there was a loss they must pay.

Fortunately for these members the dance was a great success and made the enormous profit of £6/15/-. "In handing this amount over to the committee he (Mr Elder, secretary) made a recommendation from the sub-committee that a donation of £5/5/- be made towards the Expeditionary Force Fund which was being raised in connection with the National Crises that the Empire was facing". This was ten days after the opening (for the British) of World War One on 4th August, 1914.



## THE YEARS 1914 TO 1926

This is the only period where, unfortunately, none of the official Club records can be located. However, a few bits of information have come to light and it is through these that we can catch brief glimpses of those times.

The year 1914 saw the start of World War One, during which the ranks of the Club were naturally depleted, with over 90 active and past members serving their country.

Considering that the pre-war strength of the Club had been 55 and that the Club had only been in existence for ten years, the war must have hit the Club very hard.

It appears that the Club was at a very low point, almost being defunct. However, with a strong junior membership together with men unfit for service, the Club functioned through this difficult period.

The oldest Club trophy listed on the syllabus and currently competed for is the "Soldiers' Memorial Cup" which was given by the Club presumably in memory of those who had died overseas.

It was the returning soldiers in 1919 that revived and revitalized the Club. In the days before the wide use of the motor car, and before the advent of a syllabus, packed full of races with their highly competitive atmosphere, harriers had a far wider appeal.

Consequently, the Club boomed to such an extent that at a Committee Meeting, 4th May, 1921, a motion was put to the effect that "the membership for the ensuing year be deemed to be closed". The motion was held over and subsequently dropped. Apparently, membership had reached the 100 mark and some felt the Club was getting too big. In comparison, in the 1979 winter season the Club had 30 registered runners.

During the early part of the 1920-1930 era, the membership in the winter season was strengthened by the presence of University athletes. The University Athletic Club at that time did not have a Harrier Club. Many of the members later joined the Club on leaving University.

In 1921 the Club registered its first success in the Otago Senior Cross Country Championships, and in 1923 scored its first success in the Edmond Cup. The Cross Country team was L. F. Edmund, J. A. Dewar, J. P. Forbes, W. W. Bramwell, E. S. Gale, R. S. M.



Sinclair. The Edmond Cup team was: A. L. Perry, R. S. M. Sinclair, J. P. Forbes, H. W. Horder, W. A. Davies, J. R. Henderson, F. J. D. Rolfe, B. R. McKernan, J. B. Bibby, J. D. Paterson.

The success in the Edmond Cup was repeated in the following two years, to make three successive years.

It was during this period that the Club elected for outstanding services three life members. The first to be so honoured was the late Mr Wm. Breem in 1920, followed by the late Mr H. W. Reid in 1921, and the late Mr P. W. Breen in 1925. The name of Breen has been very prominent in the history of the Club. Mr D. W. Breen is a life member and past president, and his brother, Mr A. I. Breen, was secretary from 1935-37.

### MR W. N. CONNELL

Mr W. N. (Jackson) Connell, a life member, first joined the Club in 1925. He is the earliest member to be still active in the Club, holding the position of handicapper (together with his son, Martin). He held the office of President from 1952-53.

He recalls how the runners came from all walks of life; they were out to enjoy themselves. The countryside was far more accessible prior to the growth of suburban Dunedin. The runs often went through paddocks which are now Mornington and Brockville. The runners loved nothing more than having a good cow pat fight or taking a football along and playing in the fields. The older runners would tie 6d in the corner of their handkerchief in order to stop at a hotel and have a drink on their way.

In those days, Mr Connell believes running was far more fun—it was a social activity and not a highly competitive sport. Steadily over the years more and more races have encroached on the harrier season. Harriers had previously had a wide appeal, but racing appealed to only some. Increasingly, for those that didn't wish to race, there were more and more Saturdays in the year when there was nothing for them. Inevitably, they lost interest, and ever since harriers has only really catered for that narrower group who wish to be competitive.

Being a team member was very important; the sport was much less individualistic. If runners suffered some mishap during a race, others would not think twice about giving the race away and offering assistance.

The highlight of the year was the trip to Port Chalmers for the annual dance with the Anglican girls. These were always most

enjoyable until the boys started becoming older and more interested in drinking than dancing.

People had bigger families and bigger homes and much entertainment took place in the evenings after the runs. As Mr Connell says: "There was not much else to do, you had to make your own fun and entertainment." Evenings were often spent at Mr Jack Green's home playing and listening to the violin.

The trips to Wingatui were great affairs. The train would start from Dunedin railway station and would stop at Kensington, Caversham and Abbotsford to pick up athletes. Everyone travelled and arrived together, creating a friendly atmosphere.

It was Mr Connell's father who presented the Club with the "Connell Cup". As part of his training he would start off running from his home in Mornington, go down Stone Street and out to Green Island. He always took a penny with him and when he reached Green Island he would go straight into a telephone box and ring up his father. When his father answered he would say his name, drop the receiver and take off back home. His father would have stopped one stop watch and started another so as to get his son's times to and from Green Island.

Mr Connell left the Club in 1930 for some years to join the Dunedin Club, and he helped for many years to organise their Edmond Cup Steeplechase.

Mr Connell went on to render much service to athletics in Otago. He was manager of the Otago team on four occasions from three of which they brought home trophies. He was handicapper for the Otago Centre for several years and was well known for producing some very close finishes. Team masseur and athletics coach were two more roles he fulfilled very ably.

As an acknowledgement of all his work he was elected a life member of the Club in 1976. Those electing him commented that "he followed the Club around, rendering assistance as masseur, and someone to talk to", and "he had occupied most positions in the Club".

Mr Connell's reply was: "That everything he had done was out of love for the Club."

## THE YEARS 1926 TO 1939

In September, 1926, "It was decided to extend congratulations to W. N. Connell on being selected in the Otago team to compete at the N.Z. Cross-Country Championships at Auckland, and on his fine performance in finishing ninth in the race".

During this period the Club had its own orchestra and was on occasions invited to play at functions outside the Club, including Otago Centre socials.

An Anglican v. Caversham rugby football match had become a regular annual feature. It offered a little variety and was enjoyed by all—our Club's past is far from being solely one of harriers and athletics. These matches continued annually until the outbreak of World War II in 1939 and were never reinstated.

In early December 1926 a Club evening track meeting was held. The programme consisted of: 100 yards race, 600 yards race, mile medley relay, 120 yards race, and a ladies' 1½-mile cycling race. "In all events four entries or no race, five competitors or no second prize." Trophy orders of 15/- and 7/6 were given to first and second place-getters respectively.

In January, 1927, a letter was received from Mr P. W. Breen advising that the Roberts Cup that had been held by the Dunedin Amateur Athletic Club since 1890 was at present in his possession. There was the possibility of the cup being made available to the Anglican Club for competition amongst its members provided that the Club could find a race worthy of the cup. The committee proposed that the Club could find a race worthy of the cup. The committee proposed that the cup's winner would have the greatest number of points in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and the 880 yards. All competitors to start from scratch with the points being allocated on a 3, 2, 1 basis. The Dunedin Club found the proposal satisfactory and the cup was handed over. This cup is still listed on the syllabus, although it is reported to have been missing since World War II.

It was in 1927 that an invitation was received from a Mrs Brown on behalf of the Port Chalmers Anglican Girls' Club to a social and dance. This was to become a regular and popular annual function.

At one meeting it was resolved that the secretary prepare a trophy book as a means of keeping track of all the Club trophies. Throughout the Club's history this decision has been made many times—in fact, the problem still plagues us today.

Up until this point shops had sold the Club uniform, but it was becoming increasingly difficult to get hold of Club singlets. And



so the Club stepped in to cut out the middle man and supply its own uniforms, as it continues to do so.

At the 1927 A.G.M. the retiring president, Mr Thompson, said that "the last season was certainly the most successful the Club had ever had".

"Mr Rolfe referred to the Club being an all round one, the runners being local products. It was not the policy of the Club to jump on to visiting talent in the manner of two clubs he had in mind." Obviously, some squabble had taken place and a dig was being put in at the Club's expense. Otago Championship wins in this year went to Messrs E. H. Thompson (long jump), B. Provo, R. O. Johnson (first equal pole vault) and Mr W. N. Connell (3 miles).

In July one of the Club's first life members and presidents, Mr Wm. Breen, died. Mr P. W. Breen was the current president.

Two trophies, which are still in the Club, were presented this year. The first was the Mouat Cup, presented by Mr G. S. Mouat, to be awarded for the winner of a mile race for novices. The term "novice" has been an endless cause of controversy and has been regularly debated. No one could agree on whether a novice was a new member or someone who hadn't won or been placed in a Club or Centre race. The second was the Connell Cup, presented by Mr W. N. Connell's father for the winner of the Senior Club Cross-Country race.

At the start of 1927 the Club membership totalled 70. By July 29 the membership had reached 100! As a consequence the Club was able to have three delegates to the Centre. Despite this incredible growth the Edmond Cup was lost—for the first time in three years.

The Club's size was giving the selectors a problem in that "the Club had a large number of good runners whose previous performances were so close that the matter of selecting the right men was rather hard".

A big storm blew up in the Otago Centre during which many office-bearers resigned. Apparently the Centre had seen fit to tamper with the work of the handicapper. The Club took the view that the Centre should be discouraged from such interference but that in this particular case it was justified.

In 1928 Pirates Football Club was written to "asking for permission to use Carisbrook Ground for training on Tuesday and Thursday nights". However, permission was refused as there were too many training there already, and so the Club training continued to take place at Moana Tennis Club.



In June, 1928, Mr J. T. Johnson, a committee member, presented the Club with the Johnson Cup, to be awarded for a declathlon competition. This cup is still in the Club but it has not been presented for a number of years due to there no longer being a Club declathlon.

The committee decided that when Club races are being held out of town a run should be held in town to cater for those who did not wish to compete.

Very often the Saturday runs were held from school buildings. However, in September, 1928, a complaint was received from one very irate clerk of Port Chalmers High School. Apparently certain members of the Club had defaced diagrams on the notice board! Consequently, all clubs were banned from using the school.

An invitation was received from the Rev. Tuckwell, Minister of Hanover Street Baptist Church, which had its own harrier club, regarding a Sunday Service for harriers. It was decided to ask members to attend if possible. The Church Parade, too, became an annual affair and for many years was actually listed on the Club Syllabus.

At the 1928 A.G.M. the president, Mr Breen, made a statement which defined the essence of the sport: "Although the Club has not met with such success in teams' races during the winter season as in the past, the attendance at the runs had been exceptionally high, and, in my opinion, a harrier club is formed more for the recreation and health giving exercise obtained on runs than for the honour to be had from winning trophies."

In 1928 Messrs Thompson, Suckling and Johnson represented Otago and Mr Johnson represented N.Z. at the Australasian Championships. This would appear to be the Club's first international representative.

Mr R. O. Johnson was also responsible as Track Captain for the Club's excellent performance on the track, in the 1930's he did much coaching as well. In 1929 Mr A. W. Findlay won the N.Z. 440 yards title.

Mrs Quennell, in June, 1929, presented the Quennell Cup, which was to be awarded to the person with the most aggregate points in field events. This cup is still listed on the syllabus and was missing for some years, but has recently been located.

The Club's Decathlon Championship was well known and respected within Dunedin. In fact, on one occasion, a Mr Ibister of the Pacific Club was so keen to compete in our Club competition that he offered to pay a subscription for the privilege. Unfortunately for him, the Committee was not prepared to allow it.

It was in 1930 that the Club won the much sought-after List Shield for the first time. This trophy is awarded for the most points at the Otago Track and Field Championships.

It was in 1930 that Mr Ian McAllan joined the Club and has supported it solidly ever since. He has held most offices, including that of president, and was in 1978 elected a life member. The Club's 75th Jubilee is his 50th year with the Club. Mr McAllan was not actually elected as an official member of the Club until 1932 but in those days you could only be an official member if you were 18 or over. He is still very active in the Club, being on the committee and supporting the runs on Saturdays.

At this stage the Club's size seems to have become unwieldy. There were problems with attendance at runs and many requests for transfer were going through the committee.

At the 1931 A.G.M. the president, Mr Breen, stated: "It was the 26th annual meeting, and this indicated that the Club was well founded," and, "In regard to the social side of the Club's operations . . . it was necessary to keep the members together during the year." This latter statement invited the expansion of the social side of the Club's activities.

From this time Club Dances were held every month, with the music now being provided by the wireless-gramophone.

With the increased social activities the need was felt for a Club Room for these functions. Firstly, Messrs J. Samson and Coy were approached for a room in their building. This room measured 35 feet by 16 feet, was equipped with a fireplace, and the Club was prepared to pay up to £1/-/- per week. However, this turned out to be unsatisfactory and Malcolm's Building in Moray place was approached. The £1/1/- per week rent was to be financed by the issue of debentures to each member at £1/-/- each. However, it was decided by the committee that it was not an opportune time to start the social club, and that for this year, they concentrate on making a success of the monthly dance.

Despite this decision it was eventually resolved to hire a room from the Otago Motor Club in Moray Place for one night a week. This room had billiards and ping-pong tables and was to be the scene of much Club entertainment in the ensuing years.

In April, 1931, there was quite an argument with the Civil Service Club. They claimed that Anglican had taken off with their shot and discus. There was an immediate denial—followed by an enquiry.

In April it was "advised that a complaint had been made to the Otago Centre about this Club running over certain property at St. Clair

and using bad language when spoken to. The leaders of both packs gave explanations and said that the charge of using bad language was untrue. Resolved that in future, packs keep away from that part of St. Clair past the golf links altogether”.

In 1932 the first set of Club records was established and kept up to date until World War II. At that stage they fell into disuse and were forgotten. The present set of Club records was established in 1976, but many of the earlier records are still better than their modern counterparts.

It was in 1932 that the president, Mr Breen, was appointed as a N.Z. selector for the Olympic Games.

An indication of the rising tide of militarism throughout the world as a result of the depression was the move to have Military Parades counted as runs for attendance badges. This subject had arisen only once before in the Club—and that was in 1913, one year before the outbreak of World War I.

A sub-committee was set up to control Club sports meetings during the summer season. The 1932 Club Championships were so big that they were held over a three-day period. Entry fees were 6d per event. In contrast with this, 1979 was the first year when no Club Sports were held at all, due to very poor turnouts in recent years.

On the whole, the monthly dances were very successful, but a couple ran at a loss during this year. To make up for this deficit, for the first time in the Anglican Club's history, raffles were organised, the tickets selling at 3d each.

In September it was reported that “the Clubroom was one of our greatest assets in keeping up the social life of the Club, particularly in regard to the younger members”. One of the social activities was a tournament with the Y.M.C.A. Club when they challenged Anglican to a billiards and ping-pong match.

It was proposed that at Labour Weekend the Club hold a camp at Karitane.

The Caledonian Ground was voted the official Club training centre for the season. The Club acquired the use of a room there for changing.

In 1932 it was decided to produce a Club blazer, the monogram was designed by Mr R. O. Johnson.

During this era two names must be mentioned. Firstly, Mr C. V. Benzoni, the secretary. Secondly, Mr Jack Logan, the Club coach, who was called “Cardinal” or “Card” for short, because at the time there was a prominent racehorse called “Cardinal Logan”.



After some discussion the committee resolved that all races under 300 yards were to be classified as sprints and those over 300 yards as distance events. In the 1970s the 400 metres (or 440 yards) race is now considered a sprint event.

For the first time, in 1933, junior Club Sports and cross countries were introduced. Formerly, only senior men were catered for.

At the 1933 A.G.M. the president, Mr Breen, said: "Members were sometimes inclined to forget those who did not quite reach championship standard but who did their best for the Club all the same. It is these men who make the sport and there can be no winners without losers." As well he said: "He hoped the Club would continue . . . to keep the name of the Anglican Club to the forefront of athletics in Otago."

The honorary membership subscription was dropped from 5/- to 2/6 on the grounds that the Club needed more honorary members. It was hoped that at the lower rate every member could bring along two or three.

The Club had several pole vaulters and had a full set of the necessary equipment. Mr R. O. Johnson, in 1933, set a N.Z. pole vault record. Messrs Pullar and BurrIDGE were given assistance to the tune of £1 each for travelling to the N.Z. Championships in Christchurch.

The Club did not confine its sporting activities to just harriers and athletics. Tuition in boxing was provided in the Clubroom. A team was entered in an annual Table Tennis competition. One team, and later two teams, were entered in the local Basketball competition. The second team became known as the "Cardinals"—how appropriate for an Anglican club! In 1934 a Club swimming meeting was held and became a regular feature for some years.

It was in this year that an Anglican Club was formed in Christchurch. It was wished the best of luck by its Dunedin counterpart.

In 1933 the junior cross-country "Walker and Hall Cup" was presented. It was offered by Mr Hislop from the local firm Messrs Walker and Hall on the basis of 5 percent off purchases made by members or mothers of members, to go towards the trophy.

The donation of these trophies was to fill a gap created by the move to hold races and competitions for junior men in this year.

Attendance at committee meetings was causing problems, so, in June, it was moved that a roll be kept of attendance and that it be included in the annual report.



The social committee was an important branch of the Club, keeping its own books and accounts. In order to finance it a raffle was held, tickets being 1d each and the first prize was two tickets in the New South Wales State Lottery, second prize was 5lb. of tea. A special prize was given to the member who sold the most tickets.

In 1934 Messrs Pullar and Newall represented Otago at the N.Z. Championships. The newly-created junior branch of the Club won its first trophy in the Taverner Cup.

In 1934 Mr Allan Lorden was elected a member of the Club and has remained such ever since. He has held the important positions in the Club, including secretary for many years and president in recent times. In 1974 he was elected a life member.

Every year for many years a photograph was taken of all the Club members. This custom has fallen into disuse since those days.

Monday, 14th November, was considered an important date, as it heralded the commencement of Systematic Training at the Caledonian Ground. Apparently, modern training methods were reaching the south of N.Z. Possibly, the arrival of more systematic training methods had a relationship with Jack Lovelock's being swept to international fame at Berlin in 1936.

At Club sports meetings cycling events were often held and sometimes events were put on for ladies although they were to have no official recognition in the Club for many years to come. These meetings were so large that the Club was forced to purchase a loudspeaker.

A radio talk was given on the Anglican Club and athletics by a Club member, Mr McMillan.

Around this period the Club had a continuing row with the Caledonian Society over the use of their rooms for training. The Society not only collected fees from members doing training but charged the excessive rent of £3/-/- for eight months! Grudgingly, the Club finally paid up.

The city's high schools were written to and pupils were invited to join the Club. Previously, recruiting had been done through Anglican Bible classes—this is an indication that the Club was moving away from its Church associations.

In 1933 the Club had decided to hold an open sports meeting. The first of these "Scratch Race Meetings" took place in late 1934 and was very successful. Athletes came from North Otago and Alexandra, invitations were also sent to Christchurch and Invercargill clubs.

In the early 1930s the Otago Centre organised a Queen Carnival as a regular annual feature. All clubs had to nominate a girl and votes were one penny each. On the date that entries closed the Club didn't have one and so the name "Ann Harding", a film star, was entered. A Miss Laura Gare was finally prevailed upon to represent the Club. On the night Caversham and Anglican ran neck and neck with some 30,000 votes each. However, after some skullduggery the victory went to Caversham by 5/-.

In 1935 a survey was held of Club members to discover what Church most members were connected with. The result revealed that 80 percent of the Anglican Club's membership was Presbyterian.

At the 1935 A.G.M. the president, Mr Breen, was able to report that "the Club won practically every race of consequence during the winter and the List Shield during the summer".

Several changes were made at this meeting:

- (1) "That a road captain be appointed in place of the deputy harrier captain."—Carried.
- (2) "That separate selectors and handicappers be appointed for the winter and summer season."—Carried.
- (3) "That a track coach and a harrier coach be appointed."—Carried.

The problems these changes solved were symptoms of a large club. All three have been scrapped as the Club shrank in later years.

Messrs Pullar and Geddes went to Australia and represented N.Z. in a Cross Country race.

It was in 1935 that the first mention was made of travelling to Timaru—on this occasion for the South Island Cross Country.

With the large amount of trophies and equipment in the Club it was decided to insure them with the Victorian Insurance Company at the annual cost of £1/1/6.

In July, 1935, it was decided that the Club should pay the cost of all engraving on Club cups and trophies for annual competition. This practice has continued to the present day.

Throughout this and following years the Club was to have small but consistent financial problems—perhaps a reflection of the depression the world was in. It resulted in increased stinginess on the Club's part. In July the Otago Centre requested a donation of £6/-/- but the Committee understood a loan of £5/-/- was to be requested and consequently was "unable to grant the loan with regret". In October it was reported "that the Club cannot guarantee any sum towards the £30/-/- required in connection with the proposed tour of Victorian athletes".

This was despite the subscriptions having been increased at the A.G.M.: Senior men, 12/6 per season, £1/-/- p.a.; Junior men, 7/6 per season, 12/6 p.a.

By 1936 many of the original members of the Club are starting to die off. Frequently at meetings the members are standing in silence for the death of an old member.

In 1936 Mr A. N. Holmes took over from Mr Breen as president and Messrs Tapley, Price and Allen represented Otago and performed well in the N.Z. Championships.

It was decided that the Club rules should be revised and brought up to date. This was the first time that the rules were revised but it was certainly not the last. The task of actually revising the rules was very arduous—sub committees could never agree amongst themselves and would argue for hours over rule No. 1 or one word in it. Sets of rules date very quickly and are soon obsolete. In consequence the Club today, in reality, works without a set of rules.

A recommendation was made to the committee that a definitely slow pack be organised each Saturday, and this was carried out.

In July a complaint was received from the Caversham Club about bad language. In defence it was argued that "it was not intended to be insulting".

In 1937 Messrs Pullar, Allen and Tapley represented Otago once again at the N.Z. Championships.

At the 1937 A.G.M. Mr F. J. D. Rolfe succeeded Mr Holmes as president and for the first time Mr Allan Lorden was elected to the summer committee. At this point there is increasing discussion of ways of recruiting new members.

The race for the Soldiers' Memorial Cup was altered from a flat three mile race to a three mile steeplechase to serve as a trial for the Edmond Cup team.

In 1938 Messrs L. J. Logan and L. I. Curtis represented Otago in cross country. Messrs T. Allen and W. A. C. Pullar represented N.Z. at the Sydney British Empire Games and, along with Mr R. O. Johnson were created life members on their return.

An analysis in depth of the Club's finances was called for. Part of the response were raffles with prizes of sweaters and running shoes.

In September, a past member, Mr N. J. Suckling, donated a cup to be awarded to the winner of the Club half mile championship.

For many years the opening run of the season took place from the St. Clair surf pavilion. It is only in recent years that this practice has been abandoned.

In 1939 "it was decided that a team be sent to Timaru to compete in a race with the Anglican Club, Timaru, on King's Birthday". This was to be the forerunner of the popular triangular tournament which was to emerge in later years.

A guest run and reunion for old members was held and was a great success. A sub-committee was set up to prepare for the 35 years anniversary for 1940. It was at this point that the Club finally felt old enough to feel nostalgic about the past.



## THE WAR YEARS — 1939-45

The outbreak of World War II on the 1st September, 1939, ushered in the most difficult period in the history of the Club.

In 1939 the Club catered for only two age groups. Senior men were all those over 20 and juniors were those under 20 but usually over 18. It is these age groups which are most eligible for conscription in time of war. Consequently the Club's membership was hit very hard.

So many resignations for men going overseas were coming through that in 1940 "it was decided not to accept resignations from members who had enlisted to serve their country". These people were deemed to be merely absent.

In 1940 Messrs T. Allen and W. Pullar (two ex-members) were in a team that made an attack on the world four mile relay record. Mr W. Morgan set a N.Z. junior record for the discuss.

The Club established contacts with two high schools—hoping to get its foot in the door for more recruits. The schools were O.B.H.S. (Mr Northey) and King Edward Technical (Mr Fleming).

Arrangements were made for a visit to Dunedin by Timaru Anglican, a run was held, with a dance after tea.

Mr A. Price succeeded Mr F. J. D. Rolfe as president.

In 1941, after a lengthy discussion, it was decided to abandon the Club senior track and field championships for the duration of the war. However, the junior championship was to continue.

At the 1941 A.G.M. "the chairman made reference to the severe drain which the war had caused on the Club's membership—some 30 active members being overseas". Despite this the Club's financial position remained sound throughout these years.

At the N.Z. Championships Mr K. Morgan won both the junior discus and shot putt. Mr J. Hyslop came second in the one mile walk.

It was decided to send gifts to all the old members overseas to show that their old Club had not forgotten them.

It was also decided to cancel the big annual dance for the first time in many years, due to "existing conditions".

Prior to 1941 two syllabuses had been printed for the winter season. These were now combined and have remained so ever since.

By 1942 committee meetings were becoming very infrequent and at the A.G.M. the few active members left were congratulated on the

way they were keeping the Club going. There was much discussion on the Club's future, with some feeling that it should close down. However, those present were reminded of "how returning members had been just as keen after the last war". The Club's aim became "to keep the Club going for the benefit of the members who were at present overseas or in camps in N.Z." With this, the Club's very reason of existence became patriotic those soldiers who were sacrificing everything deserved finding their athletic club still in existence. It was the least that could be done for them.

A much restricted list of office-bearers was elected owing to the shortage of members. It was only a skeleton committee.

The tenancy of the Caledonian Clubroom was terminated. It was not receiving the use to justify its rent.

Messrs Morgan, Hyslop and Preston were successful at the "Otago Wartime Championships". During their service overseas Messrs Allen, Davie, Logan, Marett and McLennan competed with success at various Service Meetings.

In 1943 only two committee meetings were held. At the A.G.M. it was "hoped that it would not be long before those who were in the forces would be back, and taking an active part in the Club's interests".

Mr J. Hyslop was congratulated on his success at the Otago Wartime Championships as the Club's **only** representative!

A card similar to the syllabus was printed and sent to each member serving overseas as an indication that the Club was still functioning.

At the 1944 A.G.M. the new president, Mr W. W. BurrIDGE remarked upon "the interest shown by the older members, through whose support the Club had maintained its name, even though the activities had been restricted. The Club had 84 members or ex-members serving in the forces, of these five had been killed on active service, 23 had been returned to N.Z. and two had been awarded the Military medal".

Mr Rolfe said: "It was returning members after the last war . . . (that) revived what was nearly a defunct club and made it what it was a few years ago . . . hoped that the members returning from this war would follow suit."

Mr McLennan, a returned serviceman, thanked the Club for the cards sent and said it was very encouraging to know they hadn't been forgotten.

A letter was sent to the relatives of Mr C. R. Holmes expressing sympathy on his death—it is in the memory of this man that an annual Club race is held.

Later in the year it was resolved "that each committee member should endeavour to interest likely soccer or rugby players as prospective members". However, by November the membership situation was finally improving and nine new members were elected.

By th time of the 1945 A.G.M. membership was still low but the Club was at last having successes. The returning soldiers had retained their interest in the Club. A return was able to be made to the full committee.

Much credit is due to Messrs J. G. Mann, D. G. Budge and Burrige whose efforts during these trying years kept the Club in existence.



## THE POST-WAR YEARS — 1946-55

The Club recovered from the war and gradually built up its strength. However, the recovery from this war was very different from the earlier one. The sport did not grow dynamically as it had in the past—it had lost something of its vitality and wide appeal.

At the 1946 A.G.M. the new president, Mr G. K. Armstrong, was able to report that the Club had made a comeback, with its colours being to the fore. The List Shield was won. Mr J. Hyslop with N.Z. titles and Mr I. Leckie third in the javelin at the N.Z. Championships.

It was found that the Club's rules had been lost during the war years. It was decided to borrow another club's rules and draft a new set. It was also discovered that all the Club's records had gone missing—it was decided that "at an early date the committee endeavour to locate and trace all the old records, etc. The idea was to build up our records from the inception of the Club. When completed they were to be put in a safe place".

It seems that the Club had lost some of its continuity. The post-war Club was very different from the pre-war Club. The earlier level of social activities was never returned to.

Mr J. E. Green presented a cup in memory of the late Colin Holmes. This was to be awarded to the winner of a four and a-half mile handicap road race.

An Old Members' Day was held in 1946 and was for many years a regular annual feature.

At the 1947 A.G.M. only thirteen were present (at earlier A.G.M.'s often forty would attend). It was reported that the Club had been successful on the track but not at cross country.

Contacts with the city's Anglican Bible Classes were once again established as a means of boosting membership.

A proposal was received from Christchurch Anglican regarding a triangular tournament. However, this was found to be not possible due to billeting, and accommodation problems.

A draft copy of the Club Rules was adopted—it had been tediously drawn up by Mr Armstrong. It is these rules that our present rules are based on.

In 1948 Messrs Hyslop and Morgan both won N.Z. national titles.

At the A.G.M. it was reported that, regarding contacts with Anglican Bible Classes, "although the Club's name suggested it (it) was not a Church club and must be left open to all and that membership was not incongruous with name".

Mr Findlay presented the Club the Espleth Medal, in memory of his wife, to be awarded to the person with the best 440 yards time of the season.

It was at this stage that the Otago Centre proposed holding its weekly athletics meeting on Saturday afternoon instead of in the evening. The idea met with approval and became policy.

In 1949 the problem of running in correct colours once again raised its head. A motion was actually put forward that those not in correct dress be marked as absent. However, it was not passed.

By 1950 more present day names were joining the Club. Mr Noel Barkman was deputy harrier captain. Mr Doug Williams was assistant secretary and Mr F. Mitchell, honorary auditor at present, was harrier captain.

In this year Mr K. Morgan represented N.Z. at the Empire Games and Mr Burrigde succeeded Mr Pullar as president.

It was felt that the Club needed more junior trophies and so suggestions were put to the old members. Firstly, for the most helpful all round junior to the Club. Secondly, for the winner of the sealed handicap junior cross country. For this latter suggestion the R. E. Gain Cup was donated by the Gain family and Auckland ex-members in memory of Mr R. E. Gain.

Another trophy then presented was the Curtis Medal—this was to be awarded to the junior with the most points in the two winter sports meetings.

A move was afoot to have Mr R. J. Breen created a life member not long after his birth in appreciation of the family's services to the Club. His father, Mr D. J. Breen, had been made a life member while very young as he was the first offspring of the Club's founding members. Although the committee was in favour of this the child's father was not and there was no new life member consequently.

In 1951, at long last after increasing contacts, it was agreed to accept Timaru Anglican's invitation for a visit and tournament. It was to take place on 17th May of the following year.

The D. H. Randle Memorial Cup was presented by the family of the late Mr D. H. Randle in his memory. It was to go to the winner of the Club one mile handicap. Nowadays it is no longer handicapped and the race serves as a trial for the Lovelock Relay.

The need was felt for another office-bearer in the Club who could readily fill in for the president if he were absent. And so the office of immediate past president, as we know it today, was created.

A novel approach to recruiting new members was taken in 1951 when the city's orphanages were approached. However, this had to be dropped when there was found to be insufficient interest among the boys.

On the whole, the practice of having runs as paper chases seems to have died out in earlier years. The last specific reference to a paper chase was a run held from Berwick in 1951.

A trophy called the "McDonald's Cup" was presented to the Club to be awarded to the person with the best attendance over the season.

Mr Doug Williams qualified for the Otago junior team and finished tenth in the N.Z. cross country. He wished it to be recorded that his coach, Mr J. Smith, be thanked for his services.

In 1952 the Club's Basketball Club finally became defunct and all its funds reverted to the Club. This was the year of the Helsinki Olympics and a Club donation was given to the Yvette Williams fund. For the first time in many years the Club resorted to a raffle to raise funds—it made the princely sum of £32/11/-.

Another new means of recruiting members was used as well as the traditional contacts with schools and Churches. Advertisements were put up in the Dutch Hostel (many Dutch immigrated here in the post war years).

1952 was the year that Mr Jackson Connell became president and Mr Beaton Marr first appeared on the track committee.

This year saw the first triagonal tournament and it was a great success. In later years it was to be the highlight of the winter. There were to be twenty-five tournaments altogether—they ceased when the Timaru Anglican Club closed down in 1978.

This was also the year when athletics in Otago was 50 years' old. The Otago Centre held a special function to celebrate this. Anglican had been around for 47 of those years.

Mr R. M. Dalton presented the Dalton Shield to be awarded to the person with the highest aggregate of points at the winter sports. Competition for this trophy is still very intense.

By 1953 preparation for the Club's 50th Jubilee was beginning. Civil Service celebrated their jubilee that year. The committee was advised to watch its expenditure and "it was agreed that Mr R. J. Thompson assist the secretary (Mr Wilson) in compiling a Club history".



1953 was the year that the Club succeeded for the first time in winning the Nickels Cup which was awarded for the teams' race in conjunction with the Port Road and the Modified Marathon Races. This was the only trophy on the Otago Centre's programme which the Club had not previously won.

The Club was raising funds from a weekly theatre ticket raffle—this raffle was once again introduced on a very successful basis in 1979.

At the 1954 A.G.M. Mr D. W. Breen was elected president and an increase in the rate of subscriptions was passed: Seniors at 35/- p.a., Juniors 25/-, Colts 15/-.

To organise the jubilee four sub-committees were set up for the ball, Saturday afternoon, dinner and smoke, and the church parade.

Messrs McAllan and Logan supplied a trophy for a colts' one mile road race. The Christchurch and Dunedin Anglican Clubs got together and supplied a colts' trophy for the triangular tournament as the Timaru Club had already supplied two.

Much discussion took place over a decline in Club membership. Concern was expressed about the Club spirit—not just in Anglican but it in the sport in general. No solutions were discovered.

In 1955 the Club turned 50 and large celebrations were held. Crowds of past members returned, the Ball was held in the Concert Chamber. All agreed that it was a very enjoyable weekend.

A raffle run by Mr Logan (who was made a life member in this year) for jubilee funds raised £54/8/-.

The annual triangular tournament, usually held in Timaru, was this year held in Dunedin at Forbury Park. Mr McAllan was responsible for the organisation of it and many other Club activities in these years.

In 1955 Mr Allan Lorden took over the secretary's job "for one year". One way and another he stayed in that job until 1975 and became the longest serving office-bearer in the Club.

Disappointment was expressed at the Club's poor showing at certain races. In the Barnes' Race only two started and in the Edmond Cup only six. It was suggested that older members turn out more to assist.

However, this suggestion was not acted upon, and in October, the Club was suspended from the Otago Centre because no members had turned up to assist at a working-bee at the Caledonian Ground. A protest was sent to the Centre but they would not re-instate the Club. The Club was forced to appeal to the national body and it wasn't until January, 1956, that this appeal was upheld and the Otago Centre directed "to expunge the suspension from their records".

## THE YEARS 1956 TO 1959

At the 1956 A.G.M. Mr T. Allen was elected president and Mr F. Rolfe a life member. It was decided to increase the committee size to five members—three of whom had to be active, the other two members were to come from the ranks of past members as a way of keeping their interest.

The Secretary and assistant were instructed to go through the minutes in order to find amendments to the rules. Once again, the Club's rules were not keeping up with the times.

It was decided that if a team were reasonably fit it should be given the opportunity of competing in events outside the city. This decision has remained Club policy—in recent times teams have been sent to Christchurch, Timaru, Alexandra and Invercargill.

Congratulations were sent to Club member, Mr P. Welsh, on winning the D.N.I. School cross country—a taste of things to come.

At this stage the Club was still not solely harriers—it had a table tennis team and proposals of a darts team and a hiking club were put forward.

In 1957 several steps were taken to boost interest in the Club within the schools. Mr Doug Williams presented a trophy to go to the winner of the Tech. School cross country. Free membership with the Club for one year was to be given to the first six to finish that race.

For the first time the Club Sports was held in the suburbs at Chingford Park. The meeting was a great success with many suburban children being attracted and six of them actually joined.

The Club acquired the use of a room in Broadway for changing. This was the waiting room of Dr Cotton's surgery.

The St. Kilda Club (now Ariki) celebrated their jubilee by organising the first Milton to Dunedin road relay in which Anglican took fastest time.

It was decided that Club members selected to represent Otago should be subsidised by the Club for travelling costs. The figure decided on was 75 percent of the total sum. In recent years the new level of subsidy was set as a guideline—40 percent.

By 1958 the Club was having problems on the track. Few were turning up and the Club Sports were not held due to lack of interest.

Despite this the harrier season went well and at the A.G.M. it was reported that: "Indications are that in the coming winter membership

will be larger than in any post-war season. This desirable condition is in no small measure due to the unflagging interest and drive by Messrs Doug Williams and Beaton Marr."

Up until this point the Club had catered solely for men. However, a move was now afoot to establish a ladies' club. Both Mrs Johnson and Mrs Marr were approached regarding joining the Club and supervising the ladies.

A track was established at Chingford Park for summer training, the winter headquarters being in Broadway. Pirates Football Club was approached regarding facilities for training at Hancock Park. For the first time training occurred occasionally at Jubilee Park.

In 1958 the interests of Club and school came into conflict when O.B.H.S. formed their own Club. Previously a large number of O.B.H.S. boys had run with the Club. The boys were to be allowed to compete for Anglican if not first required by O.B.H.S. This clash of interests was to continue for some years until the O.B.H.S. Club closed down.

The Club still had large enough numbers to warrant the consideration of hiring buses to take teams to Timaru and Invercargill.

Mr B. McKinnon donated a cup to be presented to the winner of the colts' cross-country. Messrs Lorden and McAllan presented a cup for the winner of the colts' race on the day of the Colin Holmes.

Once again in 1959, the winter season was successful, but the Club's track performance was very disappointing.

The big controversy of the year was whether or not a ladies' division of the Club should be formed. The idea's main proponent, Dr Cotton, put forward several proposals: Three or four women, to whom girls and their mothers could be referred, were needed. One at least ought to have a couple of Academic Degrees; its headquarters could be Sunday School rooms, public baths, schools or the Broadway room; both winter and summer training; his final comment was that "Men's committees should not get in a flap about things which would be decided by the Ladies' Committee."

The committee felt that a responsible woman would be required to guide the Ladies' Club under the jurisdiction of the Men's Club. In view of the lack of a "suitable chaperon" it was decided to take no further action in the meantime.

There was a proposal to move the Club training ground to Roberts Park, opposite Campbell House, and to build a Clubroom there. However, after investigation the building proposal was found to be not practical because of draining problems. Both Littlebourne and



Jubilee Park were looked at as prospective sites but nothing ever came of it.

In 1959 it was decided to set the Club subsidy to Otago representatives at the level of 50 percent of their costs.

In 1960 Mr J. Smith succeeded Mr Logan who had been president since 1958.

At the A.G.M. a motion was put forward and passed "that any age children could join the Club but they did not become official members and have to pay subscriptions until the age of twelve".

The first all-weather track in the country was being laid at the Caledonian Ground in 1960. The Club was very involved in money raising activities.

The Club donated to O.B.H.S. a trophy to be presented to the winner of the school cross-country.

In 1961 there was a proposal in the Otago Centre to rationalise clubs. It was proposed to amalgamate all the smaller clubs and make four big clubs which would be given specific geographic zones from which to draw their strength. However, this scheme was never approved as it received considerable opposition, especially from the smaller clubs which did not wish to lose their identity.

In 1962 Mr J. G. Mann was elected president and Mr Graeme Brown makes his first appearance as an office-bearer.

In this year it was decided that Club runs were to start earlier. Previously, they had started at 2.30 p.m.—this was changed to 2.15 p.m. and nowadays runs start at 2 p.m.

The Club was offered the use of the Caledonian Ground for winter training but this was declined "as all weather track was too slippery when wet".

Mr Pat Sidon was a member of the Club briefly. It seems that when his staunchly Catholic family discovered that the Club's name was Anglican he was obliged to leave. He joined Caversham and became a very successful runner at a national level.

It was discovered that some of the Club's trophies had not been kept up to date. They were taken in and engraved—some of them lacked names as far back as 1938.

During the minutes of one 1962 committee meeting it was reported that a "short intermission then taken to hear Halberg win 3 miles at Perth".

In 1963, for the last time for many years, the Club was able to field two relay teams, in the Palmerston-Oamaru Centennial Relay. During the next 15 years the Club sometimes had to struggle to make even one team.

Timaru Anglican came down for the Peninsula Relay and was billeted with our Club. One of the billets was a colt named Dick Taylor who, in 1974, was to win the Commonwealth Games 10,000 metres. At that stage he had run 4.17 for a mile.

At the 1964 A.G.M. Mr D. M. McLennan was elected president and Mr Wayne Bacon made his first appearance as an office-bearer. Mr J. Smith was rewarded for his services as coach by being created a life member. It was reported that despite the Club's small membership it was doing more than its fair share in supplying the Otago Centre with officials—five or six from the Club.

In July a combined run with Civil Service was held from Maori Hill. The run went to Pigeon Flat but the fast pack got lost in the Reserve while returning along a bush track. Fog descended and the runners found themselves going around in a circle. Finally a creek was followed and a house found from where Club officials were rung at 6.45 p.m.—the Police were to have been contacted at 7 p.m.

The Christchurch Anglican Club organised the Block Relay which had been held annually since 1950. In 1964 Dunedin Anglican sent a team up for the first time. In the following year Christchurch Anglican No. 1 was first, Dunedin Anglican second and Christchurch Anglican No. 2 third.

Canon Harbour was contacted regarding recruitment of members from Bible Classes and the idea of holding a Parish Race.

Mr Wayne Bacon organised a mystery run which was held at Waihola with the Civil Service Club as guests. In most years recently a combined run with Civil Service has been held from the Bacon's house at Waihola.

In 1965 Mr Gavin Craw made his first appearance as an office-bearer, sitting on both committees.

Once again, the issue of Club subsidies to travelling athletes arose. The president, Mr McLennan, stated that the Club was not bound by earlier decisions and each case must be considered on its merits.

At this stage there was much talk in Otago of obtaining a professional coach for the province. However, nothing ever came of all this discussion.

In 1966 the St. Kilda Club officially became known as Ariki. The dramatic upsurge which occurred in this club was, in later years, to be eyed enviously by members of Anglican.

At the 1966 A.G.M. Mr A. J. L. Waugh was elected president and it was reported that donations in the last year totalled £35/6—in 1979 donations totalled \$16.

The idea of a Children's Club was proposed. Mr Wayne Bacon was responsible for much of the organisation and this new section of the Club was very successful for some years. A separate committee was set up to take care of the children's interests.

At the 1967 A.G.M. Mr Neville Frost made his first appearance as an office-bearer. The Club had made a loss of £23/-/- that year and consequently the subscriptions had to be raised: Seniors to \$5 p.a., Juniors \$4.50, Schoolboys \$3, and those competing for O.B.H.S. as well \$1.50.

Dr Cochrane, whose wife is the sister of the late Mr Colin Holmes, offered to present a miniature cup each year to the winner of the Colin Holmes Road Race. This offer was accepted and the cup continues to be donated every year.

Mr Gavin Craw was elected as Club Travelling Officer. It was decided that "car drivers be paid at a certain rate for out-of-town fixtures". Seniors travelling 50 miles were to pay 25c and juniors 15c.

In 1968 a separate children's sports was held at Jubilee Park catering for ages eight to eleven. The children's uniform consisted of a black A on a white singlet.

The Otago Centre menacingly announced that athletes competing under false names would incur heavy penalties. Despite this all Clubs do it—Anglican as much as any others.

It was in 1968 that the offices of treasurer and secretary were finally separated. Mr Wayne Bacon took over the financial affairs, leaving Mr Allan Lorden purely with the secretarial work.

One is forced to assume that the children were getting too much for him because in February, 1969, "Mr W. Bacon gave report on children's meetings, requesting ammunition".

At the 1969 A.G.M. Mr Ian McAllan was elected president. The past president reported that it had been a lean year, especially during the summer season. One suggestion was that more social runs be held in an endeavour to help in increased membership.

It was decided that a Club history was needed and an offer was received from a member to compile one, with a full printing to take place for the 75th Jubilee. However, nothing was done from this direction.

A great controversy which blew up in sport around this period was that of sporting contacts with South Africa. In 1969 a group of South African athletes was to visit N.Z. Much discussion took place within the Club and Otago Centre, but no clear consensus was reached as feelings were divided.



## THE PERIOD OF CHANGE — 1970-80

In the previous 65 years the Club had been satisfied with itself as it was. However, by the early 1970's a feeling of dissatisfaction with the Club's form was emerging. Membership was low, at twenty members registered in 1970, the Club appeared to be stagnating and declining. This feeling was to bring about radical changes in the Club's character—the Club in 1980 has undergone much transformation since 1970.

At the 1970 A.G.M. concern was expressed about the low membership. A notice of motion was put forward: "That the name Anglican in title of Club be replaced by a more suitable one."

Those in favour claimed that people mistook the Club to be closely associated with the Anglican Church, which it was not. They said that if the Club felt so strongly about being called Anglican then maybe non-Anglicans should leave. A name change would make the Club more progressive and help gain members.

Those who opposed the motion felt that tradition counted a lot among the older members. They said the majority in the Club had never been Anglican but that had never troubled them in the past, other Clubs such as Civil Service were also not true to name. It was felt that the name made little difference—what mattered was the quality of the people in the Club. Some believed that instead of gaining the Club would lose members by changing its name.

The voting was six for the motion and eight against it. And so by a slim majority the name received a reprieve.

Amalgamation with another Club was suggested and a sub-committee was set up to look into it. In its report, this committee did not favour the idea of amalgamation.

1970 was also the year that unhappiness with the Club uniform came to the surface for the first time. Race and registration numbers were covering the A on the singlets. A suggestion was made that the Club change its colours completely. However, little was to be done about this for some years.

The Otago Centre reported that it was now permissible to wear coloured running shoes in competition, following a ruling by the I.A.A.F.

By 1971 the children's side of Club activities was very prominent. However, much of the work was being left in the hands of two or

three people and appeals were constantly being made for more assistance. This sad state of affairs was to continue until this side of the Club's activities disappeared in 1978.

Once again, a sub-committee was set up to revise the Club's rules and bring them up to date.

In 1972 Timaru Anglican went into recess and the triangular tournament was not held. The Club suggested holding a tournament with Christchurch Anglican at Tirohanga but no reply was received for the invitation.

In 1973 Mr David Barkman made his first appearance as an office-bearer. For the first time in the Club's history a woman became an office-bearer when Miss A. Wichman was elected to the track committee. Previously there had been no female members despite official moves to form a ladies' club. The rules were not (but have been since) changed to permit them to join, although this is a mere formality.

A big controversy blew up at the 1973 A.G.M. with the notice of motion: "That the Dunedin Anglican H. & A.A.C. be wound up, effective date to be at the conclusion of the 1973 winter season." This was a direct result of the Club being at a very low ebb. Those who proposed the motion wished, not to end the Club, but to make people sit up and pay attention, to make them realise that an effort was required in order not to let the Club sink.

Those who proposed the motion saw membership declining, and a lack of suitable coaching and co-operation.

Much lively discussion followed and several suggestions were put forward. It was felt that all should give their best service to the Club and not live in the past and that a positive effort should be made to regain previous strength. A Clubroom would provide support and help hold the Club together.

Fortunately, the motion was lost but it seems to have had the desired effect. Some thirty people attended the A.G.M., interest was rekindled and co-operation greatly improved.

It was suggested that perhaps a change in the Club's name could be looked into as a means of improving the Club.

It was decided to send circulars to all old members asking for their support and financial assistance. Due to inflation the level of subscriptions was again becoming uneconomic.

Mr Allen Lorden was congratulated on his appointment to serve as an official at the 1974 Commonwealth Games held in Christchurch.

Through the efforts of Mr Doug Williams the Club acquired the use of changing rooms in the D.C.C. pavilion at Jubilee Park. At

absolutely no cost, not even for gas, the Club receives a very good deal. In 1979 the Club painted the rooms and put its name on the outside wall.

In 1973 the life member, Mr P. W. Breen, died. He had been one of the original founding members of the Club.

A letter was received from the Presbyterian Club proposing amalgamation. This was declined as it was felt "that we were quite confident of the Club's future".

At the 1974 A.G.M. Mr Noel Barkman was elected to succeed Mr Graeme Brown, who had been president since 1971. Mr Martin Connell made his first official appearance as harrier captain. Mr Allan Lorden was elected a life member of the Club for his services.

Much discussion took place regarding changing the Club's name, several people spoke and suggested names. However, nothing more could be done as no notice of motion had been received.

The need was felt for a captain for the ladies and so, the position of women's harrier captain was created.

The level of subscriptions was raised to: Seniors \$9, Juniors \$6, Senior Colts \$4.50, Junior Colts \$3, Children 50c and Hon. Members \$1.

A social committee was set up, the convener being the Club's new publicity officer, Mr Beaton Marr.

The Club had previously established a building fund which was steadily growing. This was renamed "Club Development Fund" so as not to restrict it for any one purpose.

The Club was very active in fund raising this year—twelves bottles of whisky were bought and raffled off. Suggestions included: Bottle drive, ecology run, grocery hamper, odd jobs, collection and sale of newspaper, housie.

Mr Martin Connell organised a team of five labourers who demolished a house, payment went to the Club.

Mr Graeme Brown donated a trophy to go to the winner of the ladies' cross country race.

1974 was the year that the Southern League track competition was introduced. Anglican was not big enough to take part initially—the Club was to wait two more years before it was to participate.

The committee authorised the senior colts to hold a wind-up social at the end of the year to the value of \$20. A hall and band were booked and bubbly and sweets were laid on. Tickets sold for 50c single, 85c double.

The Club Coach, Mr Doug Williams, who was concerned with the way the Club was going, brought up three questions:



1. What have we achieved?
2. Where are we going?
3. What are our aims?

Problems were arising from: The state of the Clubrooms, one or two people being forced to look after the children, breakdown in communications. The cry went up to "Get the clowns off the committee"—those who weren't turning up and helping. The Club uniform was not felt to be helping the Club image at all.

Despite these obvious problems it was felt that "We have achieved more in the past year than the past twenty years" and "Our Club is the healthiest in Dunedin".

The feeling was that the coach had to be given support and parents had to be involved. Two committee members who never attended meetings were replaced.

A children's athletic meeting was held in Balclutha. From the Club there were 26 children under the age of twelve that travelled there.

Plans were made for the Club's 70th Jubilee in 1975—there was to be a buffet meal at the Otago Golf Club.

In February, 1975, Mr Allan Lorden resigned from the office of secretary after having done the job since 1955. The assistant secretary, Mr David Barkman, took over, even though he was only fifteen years' old at the time.

At the 1975 A.G.M. it was reported that the year had been very successful financially. A runathon made \$300, house demolition \$160, bottle drive \$159. Total 1975 income was \$891—in 1974 it was \$187. This was an incredible effort by the Club, permitting it to invest the sum of \$500.

Once again the question of the Club's name was brought up. However, as in the previous year nothing more could be done because no notice of motion had been received.

Regarding the Club colours a motion was put forward "that the Club uniform of black shorts and white singlet be changed to lilac top and purple shorts, with Dunedin Anglican on the singlet".

Those in favour of the motion felt that the old uniform was old-fashioned and out of date, the Club had to move ahead with the times and look to the future.

Those opposing described the proposal as "tripe". N.Z. athletes and All Blacks had always performed well in the so-called drab uniform. The new "psychedelic" colours could not assist any improvement in performances. The Club's previous champions had brought us honour wearing the old traditional uniform.

The motion was put to the vote and carried with 24 for and 4 against. With this radical break from tradition a new attitude began

forming within the Club—at this stage a change in the Club's name became inevitable. The old uniform had never been planned, in fact, it got a mention only in an early postscript to the minutes. Though some criticise the new uniform one must admit that it is certainly distinctive.

Mr Ian McAllan was elected to succeed Mr Noel Barkman who had been president the previous year.

It was decided that the total cost of the new uniform would be \$4. The 1980 total cost was \$9.50.

Moves were afoot to get fuller control of the Jubilee Park pavilion. Leasing and installation of electricity were mentioned—despite several meetings with Parks and Reserves people nothing ever came of this. This was to be a continuing saga for the following years.

The interests of the Club and O.B.H.S. were conflicting in regard to certain athletes. The new hostel manager was making it awkward for boys to get out and train with the Club and he would not permit them to attend committee meetings. Consequently, these members had to be replaced on the committee.

As a means of attracting the section of the public that was only interested in jogging for health, special runs were held from Jubilee Park on Wednesday nights.

Following the first appearance of the new uniform on the track, the Club was the subject of much praise. A newspaper article claimed that Anglican and North Otago were the only clubs with truly distinctive uniforms.

Early in 1976 sixteen children travelled down to Balclutha for the South Otago Sports. Sixteen returned with at least one certificate.

Mr David Paterson became the first member for a year or two to represent Otago and later in 1976 he was to represent N.Z. in a Trans-Tasman secondary schools' tournament. He qualified for this by winning the nations schools' 400 metres title, although he was relegated to third for having crossed out of his own lane for several strides. However, he was being coached by a non-Anglican coach, Mr Lyn Raynor—this was to be a source of future conflict.

At the A.G.M. the president, Mr McAllan, was able to report that: "Going by the previous season's successes the Club had a great future." The Club had had a very successful junior colts' team which had won every race at which the full team was present.

It was moved, and carried, that children under the age of twelve become financial members.

Mr Allan Lorden was elected as president and Mr Jackson Connell was made a life member.

Messrs N. Frost and G. Craw were empowered to create the set of Club records that is at present used.

It was in late 1976 that the Club entered the Southern League track competition, although it was in combination with the Caversham Club.

At the 1977 A.G.M. the president, Mr Allan Lorden, was able to report that it had been a successful year but that coaching was a problem. Concern was expressed that the Club's talent was not receiving the specialised coaching necessary—members were being forced to resort to outside coaches.

Once again, at this A.G.M., discontent surfaced in the motion: "That the Club's name be changed to 'Pacific Track and Harrier Club'." Those proposing the motion felt that the Club needed a new image and that it should get away from the Church orientation. They believed a new name would attract new members and that the Club was dying with the name as it was.

Those who objected to the motion were very opposed to the name Pacific because a club of that name had existed earlier in the century.

A ballot was held with nine in favour and eleven against. The issue of eligibility to vote was raised and consequently two of those present were not permitted to vote in the second ballot—the results were eight in favour and ten against. Once again, by a very narrow majority, the status quo was maintained.

On hearing this result the track captain, Mr David Paterson, resigned immediately and requested permission to transfer to the Ariki Club with whom he had been training.

No discussion on the motion had taken place before the vote and some were unsure as to what they were voting for. Those in favour of a name change were told to go away and prepare a better case for the next A.G.M.

Because of the rising tide of inflation the level of subscriptions had to be raised to: Senior Men \$14, Senior Women and Junior Men \$9, Colts and Women Under 18 \$8, Colts and Women Under 16 \$6, Colts and Women Under 14 \$6. Despite this increase, by 1979 the Club's subscriptions were still the lowest in the city. For example, Senior Men pay \$25 in Civil Service.

It was decided to set another precedent regarding subsidies to Otago representatives. Messrs Bullen and Paterson were subsidised to the tune of 40 percent of their actual costs.

Mr Steven Walsh had achieved excellent performances at the Otago Championship long jump but was disqualified for not wearing his number. Because of this he was omitted from the Otago team. A



strong protest was sent to the selector and when Steven jumped incredible distances at the North Otago Championship the Otago Centre was forced to put him in the team.

It was suggested that a Club Newsletter be printed as a means of keeping past members and the wider Club better informed. The Club now has a very able editor in Mr Gavin Craw. Several newsletters are printed annually at no cost to the Club, thanks to Gavin.

After much discussion the committee finally decided that it must recommend a change of name as being in the Club's best interests. And so, a sub-committee was set up to investigate the matter further. However, after several months this sub-committee was asked to resign, as it had done absolutely nothing to date. Another was set up, and it was this one that was to do all the ground work for the next A.G.M.

It was decided to send a team to the Timaru-Waimate Relay. The team travelled 100 miles to Timaru to find that their entry had been posted one day late and the Timaru P.O. Box had not been cleared. The Timaru official was very rude and abusive and at first refused to let the team run at all—after travelling 100 miles! Finally, however, the team was permitted to run, although unofficially.

A team was also sent to the Akaroa National Road Relay Race in 1977. They were able to report that "We did extremely well considering our young, inexperienced team, competing against the best teams in the country".

1977 saw the 25th anniversary of the Triangular Tournament in Timaru and a special celebration was held. This was the last though as Timaru Anglican then went into recess and have not re-emerged.

Mr Greg Fyfe was selected as a member of the Otago Junior Team for the National Road Races.

In this year's Southern League Caversham declined to participate and Anglican invited the city's smaller clubs to combine for the competition. Greater Green Island, Presbyterian, Alhambra and University combined, although Anglican has always dominated.

The second major loss the Club was to suffer in 1977 was when Mr David Bloxham requested permission to transfer to Caversham, one of whose coaches was coaching him. David, a successful runner, was even a member of the committee—this shows some of the feeling of disillusionment and lack of confidence in the Club's future which existed.

The sub-committee investigating the name had been working steadily. A questionnaire had been sent out with several suggestions of name, and these included Atua, Aorangi, Littlebourne, Dunedin

Suburbs and Dunlaidir. In the survey the only name that stood out in the results was Dunlaidir (pronounced Dunlither) which is Gaelic for "stronghold of athletics". It was felt that Gaelic was more appropriate to the Scottish city of Dunedin than Maori.

Consequently the motion put forward at the 1978 A.G.M. was: "That the Club change its name to 'Dunlaidir Track and Harrier Club'."

Those in favour "hoped it would give the Club a new image and a new future, appealing to a wide range of people".

In contrast to the previous year this A.G.M. was quiet, those against the new name were resigned to the change. The result of the ballot was fourteen in favour and ~~sixteen~~ against. And so, after 73 years, an irrevocable break with tradition was made to follow on the heels of the uniform change.

The new name caused a change in the Club's thinking. Attitudes and Club morale became positive. The Club had passed the test as to whether or not it could adapt to changing circumstances.

Mr Ian McAllan was created a life member and Mr Doug Williams became the new president. The new president said he was "impressed by the enthusiasm and aimed for a good committee with the goodwill and fellowship of athletics at heart, aimed to build up membership now that we had a new name and image". Although not keen on the name change personally, he was prepared to make the most of things.

The Club has never regained its earlier level of social activities. Prior to World War II this was one of the things that attracted people to the Club. Nowadays, there is nothing for the wide range of ages in the Club, although the need for some activity is often expressed.

In the 1978 Southern League Caversham decided to go it on their own. This meant that the combined smaller clubs had to use an eighth lane, which meant holding heats. There was some grumbling from the Otago Centre but at least the Club's athletes are getting the competition they need.

The children's coach, Mr Arthur Duke, was no longer able to continue and the Club was not able to find a replacement. Unfortunately, all these children were lost to the Club.

In 1978, for the first time in many years in the Peninsula Relay, the Club was able to field two teams, which finished second and ninth. In 1972 the Club had not even been able to field one team in the Milton-Dunedin Relay, and had to combine with Civil Service.

In November a Jubilee Committee was set up under the convener-ship of Mr Allan Lorden. Those on it were Messrs Marr, Bacon,

Barkman and McAllan, with Mr Frazer Barton to prepare a history of the Club.

At the 1979 A.G.M. only one new major office-bearer was elected—Ms Leigh Fyfe, the first female in the Club's history to be secretary or hold any position of influence. This being the only change reflected the new Club attitude—the committee was working well and everyone was doing his job.

In 1979 the Club really started to pick up. A team was sent to the Gore-Invercargill Relay and ran well. The Club bottle drive received a tremendous turnout of helpers. In the Round-the-Harbour marathon nine runners completed the full distance and five the half—sponsorship from this run went to Club funds. Mr Allan Bryant made \$55 for the Club by completing the half distance. In the 1979 Peninsula Relay there were two teams with prospects of three in 1980.

Within the last two years seven present Club members have represented Otago—Messrs Bullen, Walsh, Fyfe, Murphy, Broad, Gibbs, and Ms Fyfe. Unfortunately, the Club is still very dependant on outside people for the coaching of these athletes.

In late 1979 inflation once again took its toll and the Club was forced to raise its subscriptions to: Senior Men \$20, Junior Men \$14, Colts Under 18 \$12, Junior Colts \$10.

Raising the subs before the A.G.M. created the issue of whether or not the committee had the power to do so under the Club Rules. In consequence, a sub-committee of Messrs Frazer Barton and Greg Fyfe was set up to revise the rules. It was found that they had not been properly up-dated since 1956. New rules were drafted, hoping to streamline Club machinery and make it work better.

The new uniform was found to have need of a re-vamping. A manufacturer specialising in sports clothes was contacted and the results were an impressive uniform of the correct shade and of the latest style.

1979 will be remembered as the year that petrol became scarce. As much as any other sport this scarcity has affected Club activities. Weekend sales restrictions mean that long distances can't be travelled to out-of-town events and "carless" days means that fewer cars are available for a weekend trip.

The 1970's has been a period of painful soul searching, but we must now forget the bitterness that has accompanied change and look to the future, which can only be bright. Surely the best way of honouring the Club's past is to keep the Club in the forefront of athletics.



Year	President	Club Captain	Dep. Capt. or Harrier Capt.	Secretary	Treasurer	2nd Dep. Capt. Dep. Har. Capt.
1905	Jas. Allan	C. J. Ingall	E. Bryant	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	
1906	Jas. Allan	L. G. Lilly	E. Bryant	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	
1907	Jas. Allan	A. I. W. Wood	W. A. Bodkin	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	
1908	Jas. Allan	P. W. Breen	Percy Wilson	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	
1909	Jas. Allan	P. W. Breen	G. Oliphant	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	
1910	A. Washer	P. W. Breen	G. G. Notman	A. C. Smith	A. C. Smith	F. Lawrence
1911	A. Washer	P. W. Breen	A. C. Smith	C. R. Murray	S. M. Aitken	
1912	A. Washer	G. G. Notman	A. Wright	L. E. Barrett	J. Gibson	
1913	Wm. Breen	A. E. J. Wright	F. M. Reid	A. Mazengarb	J. Gibson	I. E. Barrett
1914	Wm. Breen	F. M. Reid	I. E. Barrett	A. R. Elder	W. R. Hill	L. C. Dunne
1915	Wm. Breen	A. R. Elder	L. C. Dunne	T. Fyfe	W. R. Hill	R. F. Baird
1916	Wm. Breen	G. H. Thomson	J. W. Thomson	T. Fyfe	J. T. Walter	T. Paterson
1917	Wm. Breen	W. R. Hill	W. G. Lane	T. Fyfe	J. T. Walter	F. H. Elsom
1918	Wm. Breen	V. T. Fyfe	J. B. Hill	H. Blackwood	H. Blackwood	B. McKernan
1919	Wm. Breen	B. McKernan	F. H. Elsom	H. Blackwood	H. Blackwood	
1920	H. M. Reid	B. McKernan	L. F. Edmond	H. Blackwood	H. Blackwood	
1921	P. W. Breen	E. S. Gale	L. F. Edmond	J. H. Steel	J. H. Steel	L. McMillan
1922	P. W. Breen	E. S. Gale	L. McMillan	W. A. Sharp	R. A. Munro	F. J. D. Rolfe
1923	P. W. Breen	F. J. D. Rolfe	W. A. Sharp	H. W. Horder	R. A. Munro	J. B. Bibby
1924	P. W. Breen	J. B. Bibby	J. G. Forbes	F. J. D. Rolfe	G. Luckhurst	G. S. Mouat
1925	J. W. Thomson	J. D. Rolfe	J. Henderson	R. A. Malone	G. Luckhurst	F. J. Burton
1926	J. W. Thomson	J. D. Rolfe	F. J. Burton	N. J. Suckling	G. Luckhurst	C. E. Matthews
1927	P. W. Breen	N. J. Suckling	H. J. Pollock	F. W. Gray	G. Luckhurst	J. E. Green
1928	P. W. Breen	N. J. Suckling	W. N. Connell	F. W. Gray	G. Luckhurst	R. D. Johnston
1929	P. W. Breen	N. J. Suckling	B. Provo	C. C. Benzoni	G. Luckhurst	A. L. Price
1930	P. W. Breen	B. Provo	E. A. C. Taylor	J. C. Russell	J. R. Mitchell	W. W. Burridge
1931	P. W. Breen	R. O. Johnson	J. W. Johnson	C. V. Benzoni	J. R. Mitchell	
1932	P. W. Breen	R. O. Johnson		C. V. Benzoni	J. R. Mitchell	
1933	P. W. Breen	A. L. Price		C. V. Benzoni	C. V. Benzoni	
1934	P. W. Breen	E. A. C. Taylor		C. V. Benzoni	C. V. Benzoni	
1935	P. W. Breen	C. R. Holmes		C. V. Benzoni	C. V. Benzoni	
1936	A. N. Holmes	W. W. Burridge		A. I. Breen	A. I. Breen	
1937	F. J. D. Rolfe	W. W. Burridge		A. I. Breen	A. I. Breen	
1938	F. J. D. Rolfe	L. J. Logan		L. I. Curtis	L. I. Curtis	
1939	F. J. D. Rolfe	T. Allen		G. H. Davies	G. H. Davies	
1940	A. L. Price	M. M. Murray		J. C. Smith	J. C. Smith	
1941	A. L. Price	M. M. Murray		J. G. Mann	J. G. Mann	
1942	A. L. Price	J. G. Mann		J. G. Mann	J. G. Mann	
1943	A. L. Price	R. Attwell		J. G. Mann	J. G. Mann	

	President	Club Capt.	Dep. Capt. or Har. Capt.	Secretary	Treasurer	2nd Dep. Capt. Dep. Har. Capt.	Track Capt.
1944	W. W. Burridge	L. J. Logan		J. G. Mann	J. G. Mann	N. Jelley	N. Jelley
1945	W. W. Burridge	G. H. Davie		L. I. Curtis	L. I. Curtis	R. J. Thompson	I. A. Jackson
1946	G. Armstrong	J. R. Hyslop		R. M. Dalton	R. M. Dalton	A. Fairburn	W. Cowie
1947	G. Armstrong	J. R. Hyslop		A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	R. N. Barkman	I. A. Jackson
1948	T. H. Pullar	J. R. Hyslop		A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	R. N. Barkman	W. Findlay
1949	T. H. Pullar	J. C. Smith		A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	R. Thompson	B. Cooper
1950	W. W. Burridge	J. C. Smith		A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	B. McKinnon	M. Findlay
1951	W. W. Burridge	L. J. Logan	W. Hansen	A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	D. Williams	E. Ball
1952	W. N. Connell	L. J. Logan	R. Thompson	A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	R. Ibbotson	N. Black
1953	W. N. Connell	L. J. Logan	R. Thompson	A. C. Wilson	A. C. Wilson	D. Williams	N. Black
1954	D. W. Breen	L. J. Logan	A. Fairbairn	I. A. Jackson	I. A. Jackson	A. Williams	N. Black
1955	D. W. Breen	A. Fairbairn	R. Thompson	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	D. Jones	N. Black
1956	T. Allen	A. Fairbairn	R. Thompson	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	W. Bacon	W. Bacon
1957	T. Allen	B. Marr	D. Williams	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	G. Waide	W. Bacon
1958	L. J. Logan	B. Marr	M. Findlay	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	R. Stephenson	R. Stephenson
1959	L. J. Logan	B. McKinnon	B. Cooper	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	N. Frost	G. Craw
1960	J. C. Smith	M. J. Findlay	C. Taylor	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	A. Blackburn	P. Smith
1961	J. C. Smith	M. J. Findlay	R. Ibbotson	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	M. McGregor	G. Craw
1962	J. G. Mann	M. J. Findlay	N. Charteris	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	R. J. Lorden	N. Frost
1963	J. G. Mann	M. J. Findlay	J. W. Bacon	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	B. Stevenson	G. Craw
1964	D. McLennan	M. J. Findlay	G. J. Craw	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	D. Fogo	G. Craw
1965	D. McLennan	M. J. Findlay	D. J. Todd	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	O. Joyce	O. Joyce
1966	A. J. L. Waugh	J. W. Bacon	G. Waide	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	N. Frost	D. Scorgie
1967	A. J. L. Waugh	J. W. Bacon	P. J. Smith	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	F. Barton	D. J. Paterson
1968	A. J. L. Waugh	J. W. Bacon	G. Waide	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	D. Bloxham	F. B. Barton
1969	I. A. McAllan	J. W. Bacon	N. Frost	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	T. Trainor	T. Trainor
1970	I. A. McAllan	J. W. Bacon	G. Waide	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	T. Trainor	T. Trainor
1971	G. W. Brown	G. Craw	M. Connell	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden	K. Broad	
1972	G. W. Brown	J. W. Bacon	N. Frost	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden		
1973	G. W. Brown	J. W. Bacon	G. Waide	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden		
1974	R. N. Barkman	N. Frost	M. Connell	A. D. Lorden	A. D. Lorden		
1975	I. A. McAllan	G. W. Brown	N. Frost	D. Barkman	N. Frost		
1976	A. D. Lorden	G. W. Brown	J. W. Bacon	D. Barkman	N. Frost		
1977	A. D. Lorden	M. Connell	G. Fyfe	D. Barkman	N. Frost		
1978	D. Williams	G. Fyfe	M. Ravenwood	N. A. Frost	F. B. Barton		
1979	D. Williams	G. Fyfe	M. Ravenwood	Miss L. Fyfe	F. B. Barton		
1980	G. Ferguson	G. Fyfe	M. Ravenwood	R. Esplin	F. B. Barton		

